

Visit "Toytown," Fourth Floor.

lys in years," we expected that he had mad by any means prepared for what was to comthionable outerwear for women and misses ar. Within a week three of the largest cities walsts, skirts, coats and suits, being anxious samples, made liberal price concessions, and mestionably establish new selling records o'clock-extra selling space-increased selling force.

of these

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Silk Waists on Sale at \$2.98

FSPACE would permit illustrating these beautiful waists, there is no question but what the 700 and some odd garments that we have would sell out in short order. The styles are beautiful, every garment is exceptionally well made, materials are Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Louisines. Crese de Chines and Plaid Taffetas; plain tailored, plaited or tucked; handsomely trimmed with



00 Looseback Coats on sale at

\$24.75

k, castor, tap and wine; prices follow: 00 Looseback Coats on sale at \$19.75

56 Looseback Coats on sale at 60 Looseback Coats on sale at

owns and Suits Greatly Reduced the Balcony. The reductions we announce that will go into ef ghest class wearing apparel made at half to one-fifth the actual values. Presing and Reception One Baby Irish Crochet Paquin model; formeris priced \$150, now \$150.00 Gowns, high neck and devollere, in Radium. esty embrodered One White Duckes Sitti decollete Gown, lame embroidered, Redfers er Lace Coats in

Chiffen Clath, Pempa-dour Silk, Snangled Net and Ealer Irish Cromer Lace, formerly triced \$15000 to \$22500, at of embodered sell length; on sale . Ink Chiffor Velvet Wrap, silver hand-cur-broidered triuming, a Worth model, priced \$155.00 reduced to \$125 24.75

Coats, Cours and Wraps proportional by reduced

1350.00 now ... Sers.00 the Green Cloth and Velve Street Suit. with royal ermine collar and cuffs. Worth made, formerly priced \$25,60, now. \$250

elvet, embracing every model shown is, our Costume-room one week; on sale Monday at a reduction of 25 per cent.

Women's Kaincoats

Handmade Waists (small sizes) worth up to \$10.00. \$2.98

AMONG the purchase were five hundred Raincoats, which we offer at about half and one-third; made of finest quality rainproof cravenette cloth. Also rubberlined Silk Coats; all lengths; vari ous styles; loose or fitted coats side plaited, box plaited, shirred and strap trimmed; all colors.

\$15.00	Raincoats
	Rainconts
	Raincoats\$17.80
\$30.00	Raincosts \$14.73
	Raincoats

Nearly 1,500 Stylish Walking Skirts \$7.50, \$10. \$12.50 and \$15 Values at \$3.98 and \$4.95.

O sell fashionable garments of this character at such ridiculously low prices is an extraordinary mercantile achievement. Just imagine being able to choose from the season's newest models in Walking Skirts, made up of the most desirable fabrics, including

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nd Doll Bazaar, 4th Floor,

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LOVE MATCHES NOT THE BEST

BY MRS. CRAIGIE (John Oliver Hobbes).

Famous English Writer, Now in America, Says Marriages Arranged by Parents Are More Successful Than Those Brought About by Cupid-Declares a Wife's Real Happiness Lies in Love of Offspring Rather Than Love for a Husband.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

I believe that the marriages arranged by parents for their children are far happer than those arranged by the young persons themselves. The European marriage is far more successful than the American. It is scarcely right, however, to speak of the marriage without love as the European marriage, in England and Germany the young persons to a large ex. least choose for themselves. Naturally, in those countries the parents dotten try to regulate their offspring's choice, but they have as little success as the parents here in America.

In France and Italy, however, the parents arrange all marriages, and their decisions are absolute. The child has nothing whatever to my regarding the matter. For one of them to make an objection is almost unheard of. Indeed, in France a person under the age of 25 cannot be legally married without the written consent of the parent. Nevertheless, in France are to be found. I helieve, the happiest married persons in the world.

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Of course, I know this is not the generally accepted idea away from France. Usually the French marriage is regarded by the world at large as, well, to say the least, a most peculiar and frivolous affair. Nothing could be further from the truth. The French are the most domestic of people. The general misapprehension regarding the matter comes from visiting Paris and absorbing French literature.

Paris is in no sense a typically French city. It does not in any way represent the French people. It is, on the contrary, distinctly cosmopolitan, and the gayety and frivolity for which it is famous are international. As for French literature, well, the sort that is read by other people than the French was written to be read by them and not by the French. The same is true of the exceedingly risque plays written by Frenchmen. They are for foreign consumption. It is true they are produced in Paris, but the theaters in Paris, like the theaters in any other large city, are supported by the floating population.

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Those who wish to study French character, therefore, must disregard almost all French literature and visit other places of will find that I have stated no more than the truth in saying that the French are the most domestic of people. They will find, too, that the French home life is the happlest and most tranquil in the world. Now, remember that these homes are founded almest always by people who do not love each other and who have had no voice in their marriage. That seems to make out rather a good case wisdom of that fashion of y

Now, if goes without st... the last the entering that the French girl does. The former's training would not settle down under such conditions with the contentment that the French girl is prought up to believe that love love for her husband, that is is what will bring her happiness.

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CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS.

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there are so many, many unhappy marringes in America. These are always
founded upon ideals, and when the awakening comes and the husband and wife
discover that each is full of faults—in
thort.: rely remain—distillusionment and
disapportment are certain to follow.

I doubt if any one ever fully recovers
from the pain-of being disfilusionized.
When that comes through any one particular person it is only natural that we
should hate, or at least, despise, that person. Therefore, when the husband robs
the wife of her ideal man by showing her
his real self, or vice versa they grow to
loathe each other, and their love ends in
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Moreover, the American marriage is not so happy as the European, because of the lack of home or family life here. Why there should be a lack of it is exceedingly difficult to understand.

Bost of the women with whom I have talked this ever lay the hame upon the men. They seem to believe the American man's love of business is his all-absorbing passion. He thinks of it eternally. From early in the morning in il late at high he is in his office. When he does reach home his thoughts are busy with business pians for the following day. His interest in his uniform the history of the secondary to his interest in his business. He does not look upon his wife as a partner, a full partner in his life. In reality, the woman whose dreams have led her to believe marriage was a complete union, a fusion of ambitions and hopes and beliefs, is disappointed. Her home is lonely. Her household cares are frigome, for they only remind her of what might have been. Her one desire seem to be to forget, and she can only find forgetfulness in excitement.

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This state of mind makes motherhood a barden. Many women avoid it. The prospect of bearing the drended physical pain as he, and without sympatiny, frightens them. They do not tike the thought of being hed down to a lonely home by the care of children, a care which might be a loy if it were shared.

Their own happeness makes them fear for the happiness of their future children. Mind you, I do not defend this state of mind neither do I condemn it.

I merely state that it exists it is source, by possible that I will be contradicted, however. It is not so long ago that Mr. Rossevelt drew attention to the prevalence of race suicide in America.

As I said before, the whole question is primarily one of training and education. Few women in America are trained specifically to be wives and mothers. Martiage they are taught, or permitted to believe, is a sort of an indefinite state of dreamy tappiness. Its practical side is not insisted upon.

Its ultimate end is not shown to be the bearing of children. They are indeed in accondary consideration. It is taught that the husband is first, and that the joys of marriage are in his love.

In her dreams, then, the young girls constructs her future husband. Naturally he is an ideal Only a very few men and caffinderably fewer women ever obtain an accurate or comprehensive view of human nature, and this knowledge is procured only by years of observation and experience.

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It is not strange, then, that the girl's imagination should picture the Printe who is to claim her for his own as a man more perfect than any who has ever lived. When she learns his true nature, strong and fine as it may be, she is nevertheless drappointed and she is entirely disillationary of the constant is not true then no dreams are, or she shifts her ideal to the personality of some other man, which is a very dangerous thing for any woman to do she may do no wrong, but she is certain to be unhappy.

An incident which rather amusingly fi-lustrates this is told by Jerome E. Je-rome. It appears that an American de-sired to buy a large quantity of wine from a merchant in a small French town who possessed the vintages he especially de-sired.

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He wired the American Consul in the town to make the arrangements, and the next day personally followed the wire to finish the transaction.

His train arrived at moon, and he wished to depart on a train which left an hour later. The Consul met him at the sta-tion, and together they at once proceeded to the wine shop. Arriving there they were told that the merchant was all de-jourer with his family, and it would be necessary to await his return to complete the sale.

guestion to its foundation. It is all a matter of training. The American girl is brought up to believe that love—love for her husband, that is—is what will bring her happiness.

On the other hand, the French girl is told that she will find her happiness in her children. The love which is natural for a woman to lavish upon a men, the pride in his attength, it its courage, in his manhood, she gives to her son. It is beautiful, the love between mother and son among the French people. I have often thought that it was the most beautiful thing in the world.

As far as their husbands are concerned they accept them. One might almost say that they accepted them at their real value.

A friend of mine, a very elever French woman, color said to me: "We look upon our husbands as we do all the rest of our relatives. We did not choose them, but we gre fond of them, or most of them, first the same." And most French wives are fond of their husbands than do women who married for love.

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there is a wide-pread revolt against nav-ringe among the women. Constantly we see women casting off the voke of con-ventionality, determined to live their own lives. That I believe is their own way of describing it. They go out into the world, trying to fill men's places there, carriing their own bread and banishing the thoughts of home. That these women are compelled to do this far more by the un-batishing of their mothers in their parhatpiness of their mothers in ried lives than by necessity.

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Hut from wnatever courses the condition orises, it certainly exists, and, what is more, the mothers encourage if. In no other country is the world do we find this state of things.

MARRIAGE FIRST OBJECT. Elsewhere marriage is the first objectery woman's life. Bear in mind the mothers who encourage this

things?

Women may have a glorious pert in this struggle. Indeed, in the training of their children they have the noblest part in it. If they cannot remodel their husbands they can at least model their children and lead them to be fine men and women. That is the purpose of the Faropean marriage. I think it is the right one. All marriage should be founded upon this they

Belle-Vernon, Pa. Dec. 2.—Thieves early entered the general store of Churles Fegula, at Pricedale, near here. A safe weighing 60 bounds was carried some 20-feet from the building and the door blown off. Fegula who lives over the store, took the noise for thunder. Only a few dollars in change was secured.

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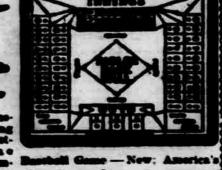
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